

# Opening spiritual doors



Sarah Beck, senior in English, who traveled to Hungary with Navigators, rests with the group after teaching local children how to play soccer and baseball.

## Summer mission trips give students opportunity to share religion, learn about different cultures’ beliefs, interact with local children

**By David L. Griffin**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few K-State students found a different way to enjoy their break by participating in mission trips to foreign countries this summer. Similar to alternative spring breaks, these trips allow students to learn about other cultures’ religions and to share their own beliefs.

Jennifer Henrie, senior in elementary education, traveled to Cameroon in Africa,



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**Sarah Beck**, senior in English, traveled to Hungary for a mission trip where she talked to local children about religion and helped get them involved in athletics.

ca, with Campus Crusade for Christ, an international Christian ministry, where she visited college campuses to talk to local students about their religious views.

Henrie said her group would find students to speak with and then start general conversations to get to know them. These talks would then lead to their thoughts on religion.

“Their culture is very open when talking about spiritual things. They were really interested in what we thought,” she said.

The students had a lot of respect for Americans and were very willing to discuss any subject, whereas Americans tend to be more reluctant to talk about personal subjects, Henrie said.

“I think it’s a great opportunity, getting to go [on a mission trip] internationally,” she said. Henrie also said she enjoyed experiencing a new culture.

Though religion is the primary subject for students to discuss during mission trips, students also connect to individuals from other countries through athletics.

Sarah Beck, senior in English, traveled to Hungary to interact with local children and connect with them not only spiritually but through athletics as well. Beck traveled



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**Jennifer Henrie**, senior in elementary education, took part in a mission trip with the Campus Crusade for Christ group to Cameroon in Africa this summer.

eled with Navigators, an international Christian outreach ministry that works with college campuses, military bases, inner cities, prisons and youth camps.

Beck’s group partnered with Good Sports International, which is an organization that has created sports camps for local children, primarily children in an orphanage in Miskolc, a small city in Hungary. The activities the children participated in changed every week.

“We ran baseball and soccer camps for the kids and hung out with them. That was the basis of camp,” Beck said.

Beck said she also had

the opportunity to teach English to children in addition to working at the sports camps.

Though religion was not the only reason for the trip, the group’s main goal was to talk to the kids in the orphanage who might have had a hard time growing up. Beck’s group wanted to point them in the right direction in life.

“Our main goal was to set up friendships with them and those who had come to Christ,” Beck said, referring to the Hungarian orphans. “We were there to continue that and to have Bible discussions with them and help direct how they wanted to see their lives change.”

## Residence hall rape reported

**By Eric Davis**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police Department is investigating a rape that was reported in one of the residence halls on campus, according to a press release.

The rape reportedly occurred on Friday, and the suspect was known to the victim.

No further information has been released at print time.

## Ring stolen from local woman

**By Eric Davis**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Meadowlark Hills resident reported the theft of a diamond ring Friday.

Lenore Bunker called police when she discovered her one-carat diamond ring was missing.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said the theft occurred sometime between Aug. 19-21.

The ring is valued at \$4,000.

## Rawson decides to retire

**By Deborah Muhwezi**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas M. Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, has chosen to step down from his position at the end of the semester to spend more time with his family.

“He has been extraordinarily superb,” President Jon Wefald said. “I couldn’t imagine any university in the country having a finer administrative vice president than Tom Rawson.”

Rawson came to K-State in the late 1980s after serving as the chief fiscal officer



RAWSON

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## Salsarita’s open for business in Union

**By Grant Guggisberg**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union has opened a new restaurant on the ground-floor level where Union Station served students for years.

Salsarita’s Fresh Cantina, which opened on Aug. 19, offers students a different type of dining experience in the Union. Similar to Chipotle, Salsarita’s prepares each item directly in front of customers using fresh ingredients.

All entrées are cooked to order and nothing is pre-made. The menu includes a variety of Mexican favorites like quesadillas, taco salads, nachos and burritos.

Each entrée item comes in two sizes – small or large. Customers can also purchase side items, like chips with queso, salsa or guacamole.

“I think Salsarita’s will be successful in the Union because it fills a niche,” said Tina Griffin, food service director for the Union. “So far it has been very well-received.”

Despite only being open a week, Griffin said she expects the restaurant to complement the rest of the food options in the Union.

“We will know for sure

once school gets going and everyone is here,” she said. “I have already noticed more traffic in and out of Union Station than before.”

Though it is already open, the restaurant will hold a grand opening celebration on Sept. 23. The restaurant also has specials each day and will issue coupons in the future.

So far, students seem happy with the new addition.

“The food is good,” said Celia Gaches, junior in animal science. “It is a little pricey. I could go to La Fiesta and eat better for the same price.”

Jason Brody, assistant professor in landscape architecture, said he also enjoyed dining at Salsarita’s.

“The food is good, and I like that Union Station isn’t as crowded as the food court upstairs,” he said.

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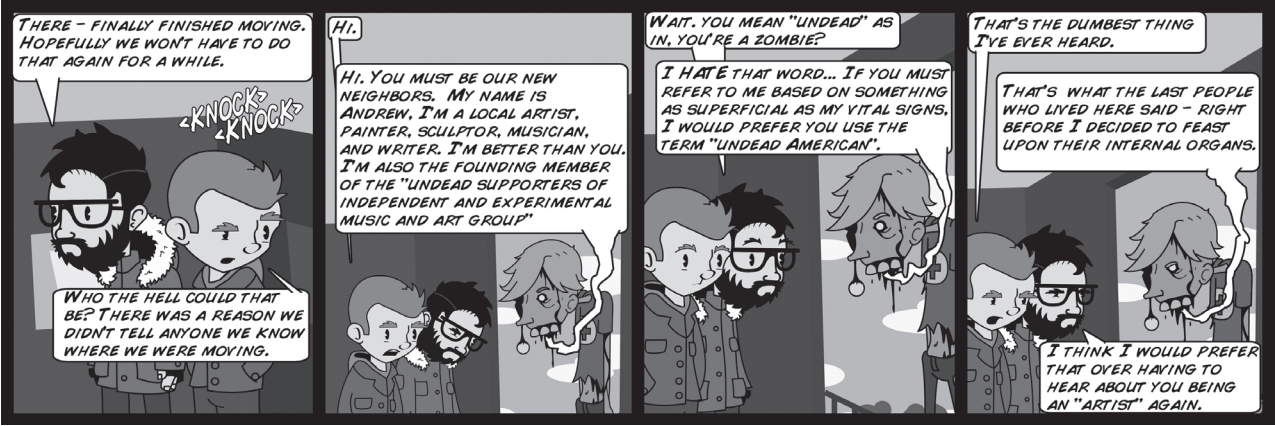
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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

**FRIDAY**  
**Shane Michael Sleeper**, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested at 10:28 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Robert Cole Hammond II**, 344 N. 16th St., was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Darrell Ray Paxton**, 8040 Stockdale Park Road, was arrested at 9:59 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Shawn Joseph Bergman**, 1415 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

**SATURDAY**  
**Eric Daniel Hefferon**, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 12:59 a.m. for criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Bodie Eugene McKee**, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 5F, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Maritza Zulema Oramas Vazquez**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 201, was arrested at 2:28 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Jimmie Edward Dale Jr.**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Maritza Zulema Oramas Vazquez**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 201, was arrested at 6:51 a.m. for aggravated assault, battery, criminal threat, criminal trespass, aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim and violation of a protective order.

No bond was set.  
**John Lyndell Madden**, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor and unlawful possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Dominic Rashied Bailey**, 510 Colorado St., was arrested at 1:44 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs. Bond was \$500.  
**Ariezanna Nadinette Williams**, 820 Colorado St., #2, was arrested at 1:44 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Anthony Joseph Kujawski**, 1401 College Ave, Apt. G302, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Sean Patrick Connolly**, 2842 W. 56th Ave., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Nathaniel Blade Dee Grabast**, Glen Elder, Kan., was arrested at 9:54 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
**Sean Adrian Pokiнок Ishol**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**SUNDAY**  
**Jerinda Lajo Bennett**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Shane Wyatt Helm**, 2029 Shirley Lane, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Jeffrey Taylor Stowell**, 1304 N. Ninth St., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for resisting arrest, obstructing the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic

beverages by a minor. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
**Dray Stephen Carlton**, Topeka, was arrested at 1:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Anderson Lamar Wilson**, Durham, N.C., was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for obstructing the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Jacob Todd Kirkland**, 613 Laramie St., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Jordan Cale Holder**, 2050 College Heights Road, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Austin Paul Schotte**, 1420 Watson Place, #8, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Jacob Allen Frittschi**, Hanover, Kan., was arrested at 1:51 a.m. for obstructing the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Justin Kyle Lake**, 8508 Bald Eagle Circle, was arrested at 2 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Cassey Irene Dougherty**, 1834 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Anthony James Heiman**, 1107 Bertrand St., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Kodie Dawn Berend**, Junction City, was arrested at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence and driving without a license. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Tyler Wade Brown**, 1100 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 9:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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**All new K-State students are invited to Wildcat Welcome Day** from 3-9 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center,

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# RCPD nets 30 DUIs in latest series of patrols, checkpoints

By Brad Dornes  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the Riley County Police Department wraps up a series of sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols that resulted in 30 DUI arrests, Lt. Steve Boyda said checkpoints offer better results for catching drunk drivers. “The saturation patrols are more productive because it allows the patrol more freedom,” Boyda said. “But sobriety check-

points are more effective because we stop everyone that is traveling down that stretch of road and everyone knows what is happening.” Boyda said a saturation patrol is different from a checkpoint because it consists of two teams of two officers who patrol the Manhattan area. They watch for impaired driving and traffic violations, including motorists who show signs of alcohol or drug consumption.

In five saturation patrols from March to August, police stopped 131 cars and arrested 13 people for driving under the influence. However, in the three sobriety checkpoints conducted, officers stopped 698 vehicles and made 17 DUI arrests. The RCPD conducted its most recent sobriety checkpoint Saturday. Officers stopped 246 cars and made seven DUI arrests. The series was funded by a \$10,000 grant from

the Kansas Department of Transportation that allowed the RCPD to administer five saturation patrols and three sobriety checkpoints in the 2008 fiscal year. The grant that funds the patrols and checkpoints is renewable every year, Boyda said. “The RCPD must apply for the grant each year,” Boyda said. “We will continue to apply for the grant as long as the money is available.”



## SATURATION PATROL VS. SOBRIETY CHECKPOINT

<b>PATROL</b>
Total Stopped - 131
DUIs Issued - 13
Total Patrols - 5
<b>CHECKPOINT</b>
Total Stopped - 698
DUIs Issued - 17
Total Checkpoints - 3

Data taken from saturation patrols and sobriety checkpoints administered from March to August 2008.

# Union art gallery features K-State grad’s nationally recognized photos

By Shane Oram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether picking up books, chatting with old friends or just grabbing some lunch in the K-State Student Union, many students pass by the Union’s art gallery without knowing what it truly holds. Union Program Council is presenting “Nature Photography” by Judd Patterson in the Kemper Art Gallery on the first floor of the Union next to the Little Theatre. The exhibit will be on display until Friday. “Wow,” “Great Job,” and “Inspiring” are a few visitors’ comments left in the gallery’s guestbook that describe experiences in the gallery.

All comments have been positive, said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union. Not a single negative reaction has been reported for this “talented young man,” she said. A quick look around will explain why Patterson’s photography is one of Bailey’s top three favorite exhibits to visit the Union. Patterson, a Salina native and K-State graduate in biology, currently works for Florida Parks and Services. Marilyn Patterson, Patterson’s mother and manager,

said he always has enjoyed nature, and ever since he took photos on junior-high field trips, Patterson has had an immense desire to pursue this hobby. His photography reflects this passion for the outdoors and the beauty we so often overlook, Marilyn Patterson said. She also said she was most proud of his patience, because this has allowed him to grow and become “more professional.” Bailey said she often found herself thinking, “How did he get those?” as she looked at Patterson’s work. According to the photographer, the answer is not an easy one. “It’s a process,” Patterson said. His knowledge and understanding of wildlife is a large part of his success. Patterson said knowing details about certain species often has allowed him to find the right scene to capture.

One of his most notable works involving a hummingbird illustrates his biological background. Anticipating the bird’s actions, Patterson was able to capture the details of the event that made for a powerful photograph. Patterson’s professionalism and patience has taken his work all the way to

Washington, D.C., where he has a gallery display at the Department of the Interior Museum. In the nation’s capital, work and hobby will mesh as Patterson delivers an address there on Monday. Photos of the Konza Prairie and tallgrass ecosystems will “provide new audiences with something they are not familiar with,” Patterson said. His detailed photographs of the region have received high praise and, due to the creative style, some do not even look like photographs. “It does look like a painting,” Bailey said, “but it is a photograph, that’s for sure.”

Patterson explained that the photograph is printed on canvas, which gives the picture a different style and look. Patterson’s “signature picture,” according to Marilyn Patterson, is a great example of this style. Not only did it require incredible patience to find the right angle on a rainbow, but the entire photograph looks hand-painted. Visitors’ comments are the greatest reward, Patterson said. He said there are good and bad days, but it is worth it when the photographs “speak” to the audience.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
Judd Patterson, nature photographer and K-State graduate, has several of his pieces on display until Friday in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Students in geology classes might be able to experience Patterson’s picture all semester on the covers of their books. But the rest of campus has only until Friday to visit this gallery of landscape photographs. Patterson’s artwork also can be viewed on his Web site at [juddpatterson.com](http://juddpatterson.com).

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# Head games

## Chinese Olympic officials disappoint world with antics

By Adam Pham  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Farewell, Beijing. Farewell, and good riddance. I do acknowledge it was a kind of success, especially for the United States. Depending on the figures one uses – that is, depending on the person asked – we earned either first or second place, not taking the most gold medals but winning the most medals overall. We had Michael Phelps, an athlete so dominant he completely marginalized the rest of the field, set an astonishing seven world records and did not fail to win the gold in any event in which he competed. A few events were marred with atrocious officiating – and in the case of the uneven bars, also nonsensical and arbitrary algorithms – and frequently, we still managed to win. And as usual, and most encouragingly, many other teams from around the globe emerged from their apparent obscurity to provide us with that characteristic and timeless sense of excitement. Even the opening ceremony was a marvel, which

at \$100 million U.S. dollars, it certainly ought to have been. For four hours, it captured the imagination of the world. But our host? Disgraceful, in a word. This was to be China's glorious debut, the pivotal moment at which it would symbolically join the rest of the developed world, but instead, it has just been yet another indicator of how backward the country is. The Chinese authorities, of course, rebuffed all objections on the grounds that the Olympics must be free of politics. This is mostly disingenuous but also downright stupid; how could it be? And, for that matter, why should it be? Should the crowd in attendance at the opening ceremony have fallen silent upon the entrance of the Iranian team or not? Should the United States and others have boycotted the Games altogether, or should we not have? The Olympics are highly political, always have been, and always must be, from before the host is decided until the

Olympic torch is extinguished, and the Chinese government handled it in a predictably political way. Officials promised not to engage in electronic surveillance of their guests, and they did. They promised to clean up their air, and they did not. They forged official documents to circumvent important official regulations, and now they have conscripted the International Olympic Committee into covering their tracks. Now, these are all standard fare as far as evil machinations go, but what is truly indicative of the state of China is the sad little controversy which surrounded the opening ceremony itself. It was later revealed by Chen Qigang, the Olympics' music director, that the adorable little girl who appeared to have sung the Chinese anthem was not actually the vocalist. Yang Peiyi – the true vocalist – was originally to have performed it live, but a party official objected to her appearance, so Yang's wonderful voice was used and the more "photogenic" Lin Miaoke was used as an actor.

Now, the problem with these Milli Vanilli-inspired shenanigans is not the sheer superficiality of it, of course; for better or worse, everyone makes decisions on that basis. The problem is their callousness, and the fact that government officials did not make the slightest attempt to either apologize or explain. "The audience will understand that it's in the national interest," Chen told Beijing Radio. Indeed. Why, in light of legitimate human rights violations, is this important? The short answer is simply that it is not. After all, Yang, Lin and everyone else in the "People" part of the People's Republic of China probably had no part in it. And even if they did, it is unlikely they had a choice. Actually, as it turns out, the long answer is exactly the same.

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# Couples should remember true purpose of relationships

By Alyssa Reeves  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

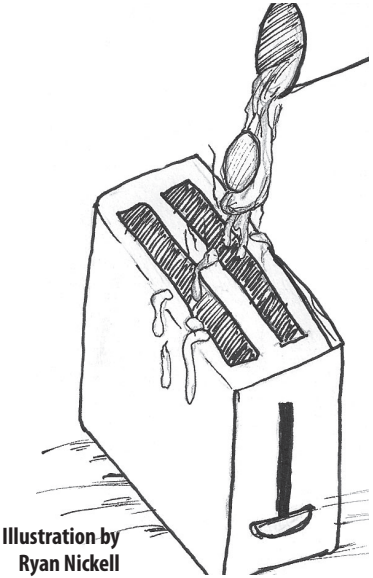
Last week a humpback whale calf was spotted off the northern coast of Sydney, Australia trying to suckle a yacht, believing the yacht was its mother. According to an article from *cm.com*, National Parks and Wildlife Regional Manager Chris McIntosh said the calf was not yet weaned and could not survive long away from its mother. No doubt this whale – the Australians nicknamed it Colin – was lost and confused, not to mention very hungry. To onlookers, it was illogical for a whale to demand from a boat what it was not designed to provide. This relationship inevitably ended in disaster. Officials determined the animal was too weak to survive on its own and euthanized it. Colin's story seems innocent enough. It was simply a baby whale looking for something to provide for it. It was looking for food and love from a yacht that was not capable of providing these things. Looking for love seems natural for college students. It is all part of "the plan": go to college, meet someone, get married, graduate, get

a job, have kids and grow old. However, Fox News reported that the divorce rate in 2007 was 36 percent, so it is obvious there are some flaws in "the plan." As a woman, when I see that something is not working how it should, I turn to the instruction manual. I have yet to discover a reliable paperback that defies societal norms. As a follower of Christ, I turn to the one who created relationships. The Bible says in Lamentations 3:40, "Let us examine our ways and test them, and let us return to the Lord." The better we understand how something is designed to work, the less we will try to make it something it's not. Have you ever tried cooking eggs in a toaster? The toaster was not designed to cook eggs. How did God design relationships to work? The most common misconception about relationships is that a person should find a soul mate to "complete" him or her. The problem is, this turns into spiritual idolatry. We are to find fulfillment and purpose in God. Our spouse will fail as our "god." No person can live up to such expectations. God's design for marriage is five-fold: to model Christ's love, to

be fruitful and multiply, to provide a helpmate, to give sexual intimacy and enjoyment within the covenant of marriage and to fulfill God's great commission together. Ephesians 5:1-2 says, "Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children and walk in love, just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God." What does it look like to imitate Christ's love? Paul's letter instructed the Ephesians to get rid of attitudes that tear down and hurt others and to extend grace and forgiveness to them, even if it is at great cost to ourselves. Instead of finding the right person, falling in love and fixing our lives around this person for our future fulfillment, God's design for relationships is to become the right person by doing what God does. This includes walking in love, fixing our hope on God and seeking to please him with our relationships. Author Gary Thomas reasons, "If happiness is our primary goal, we'll get a divorce as soon as happiness seems to wane. If receiving love is our primary goal, we'll dump our spouse as soon as he or she seems to be less attentive. But if we marry for the glory of God, to model his love and commitment

to our children, and to reveal his witness to the world, divorce makes no sense." If you must be completed by another person, you will find that whatever they have to give you will never be enough. Don't be a whale.

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## THE FOURUM

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I'm watching the Lawn Chair Theater, and it's a scary movie.

Pizza Shuttle is delicious.

The first thing I looked for when I got to

class was the Collegian so I could read the Fourum. The first day of school officially sucks.

Welcome to college, freshmen. Pet squirrels, I dare you.

Hey, where the hell is the Fourum at in the first paper of the year?

To the Phi Delt who pulled his pants down during Serenade, you have a small one.

I want to make love after marriage.

I've been going to class with my buddy, and I don't even go to K-State.

Madonna just informed me that we only have four minutes to save the world. What are we going to do?

Hey, Fourum, you're even shorter today than my girlfriend's boyfriend.

I love to see all the new freshmen on campus. They always look so lost.

There's a Tri Delt with "duh" as her license plate. Really? Really?

Has anybody else noticed we have a bumper crop of hot freshmen this year?

Yeah, there's definitely a Scooter Boy.

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## TO THE POINT ISIS OFFERS FRUSTRATION, POSSIBILITIES

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The world, it is a-changin' – and so is K-State's technology system. For this fall semester, students enrolled using iSIS instead of KATS. It is a relief to see K-State update its technology and improve its enrollment system, but iSIS still has a few kinks technology officials need to work out. There were times when KATS would be inaccessible because of too many users on the server, and users would be kicked off if they were idle for too long. However, KATS was simple to understand and use, something iSIS could stand to improve.

Once users click on the KATS/iSIS link on the K-State Web site, they have options to enroll in class, view holds, buy athletic tickets, and complete other tasks. But after users click one of these links, they have to sign in to K-State, and are then sent to a general iSIS page.

Regardless of what a user selected, he or she is sent to the same page. It seems redundant to have that extra step.

KATS also beats iSIS when it comes to enrollment. In order to enroll on iSIS, a student must go through a much longer process of searching for a class, selecting it, and finishing other steps.

However, iSIS is very user-friendly if one is looking to complete multiple things in one place. Students can find phone numbers and addresses, buy parking permits, and view transfer credits using iSIS with a few simple clicks.

iSIS is still new, and a few problems or complaints should be expected. Students still face some frustration with the new information system, but hopefully, it is only temporary.

Students should be optimistic about how iSIS operates at the end of the semester when trying to enroll for spring 2009, but they should also continue to offer suggestions and input.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



# Local Sonic earns national top-12 award

By Shane Oram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is 5 p.m. at the end of a long day of classes. Dinner is near, but empty refrigerators keep students hungry. For college students everywhere, Sonic is a popular choice, but K-Staters now have one with a special edge. The Manhattan Sonic at the intersection of Third Street and Bluemont Avenue was recently named among the top 12 in the nation.

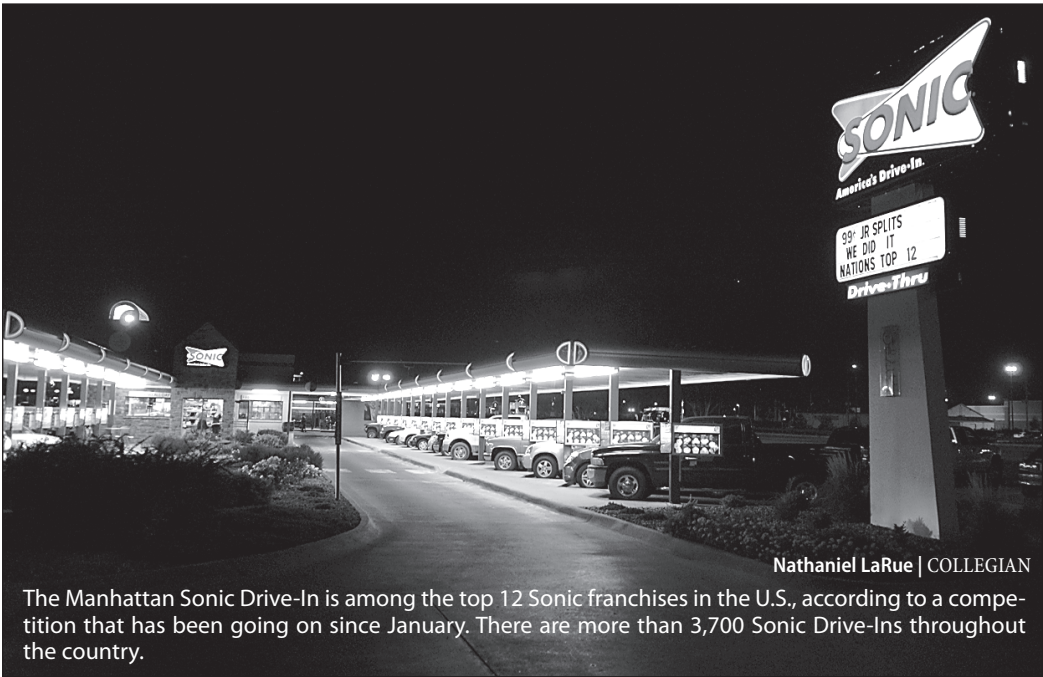
“Beating out over 3,700 Sonics nationwide was no easy task,” said Lori Childs, managing partner of the Manhattan Sonic. “The Game,” as the employees refer to it, starts January 1 of every year and runs until mid-summer. During this time period, each store is graded on delivery time, cleanliness, and quality by a mystery shopper about three times a month. In addition, phone quizzes are performed several times throughout the duration of the competition.

From these scored items, stores were selected to be in the top 300, after which the top 48 stores were notified.

A knowledge bowl was the next challenge. “We were just given a week’s notice to prepare,” Childs said. She said the difficulty at this level greatly increases, as employees had to know the answer to questions like, “How many times do you stir an iced latte?”

The competition proved to be a breeze for the Manhattan team, though, as it finished with a perfect score, placing the store in the top 12. On Sept. 14, the team will travel to Orlando, Fla., where employees will be competing for the title of best Sonic in the U.S.

As for why Manhattan’s Sonic is faring so



well, Childs said that response time is everything.

“We can take four orders at a time and usually deliver in three minutes, and some of the employees still roller skate,” she said.

Childs said that most Kansas towns have a Sonic and when students get to Manhattan, they frequent a franchise they already like. In fact, the Manhattan Sonic placed in the top three in volume sold in their zone, which includes eighty stores, she said.

“During Happy Hour, which runs from 2-4 p.m., 500 cherry limeades are made and sold,” Childs said.

Outstanding support from the Manhattan community and the university has made the whole store excited to represent the Little Apple, Childs said. In a nod to the K-State’s dance team and school spirit, the Sonic employees have chosen “Classy Cats” as their team name for competition.

“K-State really supports Sonic,” Childs said.

## CITY COMMISSION

# Airport, smoking ban focus of sessions

By Aubree Casper  
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The Manhattan City Commission’s weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. A city commission work session will focus on the Manhattan Regional Airport Master Plan and Noise Study Update.

A special city commission meeting will follow at 7 p.m. to discuss the Petition and Ordinance to Eliminate Smoking in places of employment and public places. The city-wide smoking ban has been under consideration for several months. Each meeting will be televised on local cable channel 3.

# Procter & Gamble to try Tide dry cleaning stores in KC area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. plans to try its hand at the dry cleaning business under the Tide detergent brand.

Gary Coombe, vice president for new business development, said in an interview Monday that three Kansas City-area Tide Dry Cleaners are set to open in September.

“This is very much a test,” he said, but added that P&G sees opportunities in the estimated \$9 billion a year industry because of its laundry and fabric care experience after more than six

decades of Tide, and after research into consumers’ feelings about dry cleaning.

“We’re going to bring that expertise to bear,” Coombe said. “We think our service can be a step above what consumers enjoy today in the industry.”

P&G is getting into dry cleaning even as it makes a major product launch for a Tide and Downy “Total Care” line it says will keep clothes looking new longer and reduce dry-cleaning needs. P&G said its research indicated that a majority of dry cleaning customers aren’t satisfied with their service.

“We also know the dry cleaning industry is very large and it’s here to stay, and we believe we can offer something for unmet needs,” Coombe said.

P&G is building a new Tide store and will operate two other dry cleaning facilities that were already open in partnerships.

Coombe said Kansas City provides good demographics for a consumer test market, and P&G is partnering with Kansas City-based GreenEarth Cleaning LLC, which says its dry cleaning solvent is environmentally safer than traditional methods.

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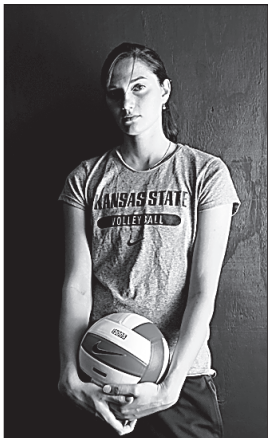


# Back on the court

### Outside Hitter

Outside hitters are usually the primary attackers on the team. These hitters attack balls that are set to the left side of the court. Outside hitters might also be referred to as outside blockers. All players rotate periodically throughout the game.

### Nataly Korobkova



Photos by Jonathan Knight

### Middle blocker

Middle blockers/hitters hit balls set at the net in the middle of the court. Middle hitters are sometimes the primary attackers on the team. Middle hitters are commonly used as decoys to freeze or confuse the opposing team's blockers.

### Megan Farr



### Setter

The setter is the player on the volleyball team that sets the team's attackers. A setter position is similar to a quarterback in football or a point guard in basketball in the sense that the setter runs the team's offense. Some teams may choose to have multiple setters run the team offense.

Position descriptions are courtesy of [www.strength-and-power-for-volleyball.com](http://www.strength-and-power-for-volleyball.com).

### Weakside Hitter

Weakside hitters hit from the right side of the court and are usually not the primary attackers on the team. Weakside hitters might also be referred to as weakside blockers.

### Rita Liliom



### Libero

The libero plays a special role in team defense and passing. The libero is the player on the volleyball team who can come into the game and replace any player on the back row. The libero is sometimes called a defensive specialist or DS.

Illustration by Scott Girard

## Volleyball team looks to replicate recent success

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the start of the Wildcats' 2008 volleyball season just three days away, the atmosphere within the confines of Ahearn Field House is becoming increasingly optimistic.

Coming off the heels of its 2007 campaign, which included 23 wins, a third-place finish in the Big 12 and the team's sixth NCAA Tournament appearance in the last seven years, the K-State volleyball team appears poised to have another successful season and to contend for the Big 12 Conference title.

"Our expectations stay the same every year," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We don't care about anyone's expectations except our own. We just want to win as many matches as possible and put ourselves in a position to win a conference championship."

K-State, which is ranked No. 14 in the American College Volleyball Association preseason poll, welcomes four newcomers, including true freshmen Kathleen Ludwig, an outside hitter from Shawnee, Kan.; Izabela Grot, an outside hitter from Krakow, Poland; and Mel-

anie Delimont, a middle blocker from Wichita. The Wildcats' top newcomer, setter Soriana Pacheco of Turmero, Venezuela, was the 2007 National Junior College Player of the Year at Western Nebraska Community College.

Five seniors will play their final season in a Wildcat uniform, including opposite hitter Nataly Korobkova, the 2007 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year and a third team All-American, and middle blocker Megan Farr, a 2007 Big 12 Honorable Mention selection.

Following the departure of libero Angie Lastra, setter Stacey Spiegelberg and libero Lauren Rosenthal — all members of last year's senior class — several positions will need to be filled. Fritz, entering her eighth season as the Wildcats' head coach, said there has been plenty of competition for the remaining starting positions.

"I like the competition we've had so far," she said. "There are still a lot of decisions to be made and positions to be earned."

Sophomore Lauren Mathewson has pulled ahead in preseason practices to be the frontrunner for the starting libero position, while Pacheco

and redshirt freshman Abby Fay are both considered candidates for the setter position. Fritz said all three players have made significant progress.

"Lauren has had a great two weeks," she said. "She's been working really hard and busting her hump in practice."

Fritz said the team is adapting slowly to new faces at the setter position.

"The style that Abby and Soriana play with is different than how Stacey played," she said. "Ball control is our biggest concern right now, and it's something we've been working hard on."

Fritz also said Pacheco's success in the past should help her make the transition to the Division I level.

"Soriana has had experience on a big stage," she said. "She played on the Venezuelan national team and she was the National Player of the Year last season at Western Nebraska. That should make it easier, but it's still a big transition."

Fritz said she thinks the Wildcats, who feature players from five different countries, will have to overcome certain boundaries created by the team's diversity.

"There are cultural differences we'll have to handle as the season progresses," she said. "We let [the team] know that it's OK to be different. It doesn't matter if you're from Russia, Venezuela or Salina. Volleyball is its own language."

K-State held its annual alumni match and purple-white scrimmage Saturday at Ahearn. The regular season begins Friday when the Wildcats take on Tennessee State in the Mortar Board Premier, where No. 25 Purdue University will act as host. The Wildcats open their home slate on Sept. 8 when they welcome California State Bakersfield to the "Old Barn."

### KEY RETURNERS/ DEPARTURES

#### Returning

Nataly Korobkova  
(senior outside hitter)  
Megan Farr  
(senior middle blocker)  
Lauren Mathewson  
(sophomore libero)  
Jenny Jantsch  
(senior outside hitter)

#### Graduated

Angie Lastra (libero)  
Lauren Rosenthal (defensive specialist)  
Stacey Spiegelberg (setter)

### FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

## Murphy actually a junior, not senior; starter Valentine earns scholarship

K-State officials have learned that starting wide receiver Deon Murphy is considered to be only a junior. Murphy was thought to be a senior but instead will have two years of eligibility remaining at K-State.



DEON MURPHY

### INJURY REPORT

Junior college linebacker Josh Berard has been lost

for the season because of an undisclosed injury. Berard was expected to compete at the outside linebacker spot for the Wildcats.

Redshirt freshman running back Dee Bell and senior offensive lineman Ben Liu are doubtful for the season opener against North Texas. Liu injured his knee in the 2008 Spring Game and is still recovering.

Starting offensive tackle Alesana Alesana and Murphy are listed as questionable and will be game-time decisions for the season opener Saturday.

Junior running back Leon Patton and junior linebacker John Houlik are not practicing with the team. Houlik was suspended

from the team after being arrested for driving under the influence in late July. Patton has been suspended since June after he was arrested because of outstanding warrants for theft and failure to appear.

### NO LONGER WALK-ONS

Starting running back Keithen Valentine is no longer a walk-on. Valentine was awarded a full-ride scholarship Monday.

Other walk-ons receiving scholarships: Sophomore tight end Gabe Gantz, senior defensive end Pete Yemm, senior linebacker Chris Bamberger, junior linebacker Jack Reed, senior defensive back Heath Alexander, sophomore wide

receiver Stephen Harrison, sophomore punter D.J. Fulhage, and junior defensive back Adrian Stryker.

### MOORE THE MERRIER

Antwon Moore, who missed the final 10 games of last year because of an anterior cruciate ligament injury, will start at an outside linebacker position. Sophomore cornerback Josh Moore, a freshman honorable All-American in 2006 by Sporting News, will start at cornerback after sitting out last year because of academic reasons.

### OTHER DEPTH CHART NEWS

Twelve of the junior college players signed by head

coach Ron Prince are listed on the two-deep depth chart for the home opener against North Texas.

The defensive depth chart shows a 3-4 defensive alignment.

The starting offensive line will be Prince's most experienced squad, featuring three seniors and two juniors, all of whom started at one point last year.

Lamark Brown, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound sophomore, will start opposite of Murphy and senior Ernie Pierce. Brown was the No. 71 player in the country in 2007 coming out of high school, according to [rivals.com](http://rivals.com).

—Compiled by Cole Manbeck

## With a little patience, Bill will be running in no time

Spirits were high last season for the men's basketball team: the "streak" came to a screaming halt, the Cats won an NCAA Tournament



OWEN KENNEDY

game for the first time in 20 years and the face of the team was an All-American and Big 12 Player

of the Year.

But after the Wildcats lost to Wisconsin in the second round of the tournament, the headlines and speculation shifted from the tournament to the draft.

Michael Beasley and former Memphis guard Derrick Rose were the faces of the 2008 NBA Draft, but this draft was overflowing with college talent. Five players from KU's national championship team were chosen and a record 10 freshmen were drafted in the first round, according to Sports Illustrated.

Names like Mayo, Gordon and Bayless were tossed around for weeks prior to the draft, but former Wildcat Bill Walker did not receive the coverage and hype given to former teammate Beasley. Concerns about Walker's health were strong enough that no team in the first round was willing to see what he could do.

It wasn't until the 47th pick that the Washington Wizards took a chance on Walker and then traded him to the reigning champion Boston Celtics.

On Aug. 22, the Celtics signed Walker, though no details of his contract have been given, according to WIBW-TV in Topeka. There is little he can do to make the Celtics better than they were during their championship run, but if Walker is patient, he could be an important contributor.

Two key pieces to Boston's success were guards Ray Allen and Paul Pierce. Both exploded in the finals and are set to be in Boston at least for another year. However, their respective ages might be Walker's biggest ally. Allen is 33 and Pierce will be 31 when the season starts.

Walker's size — 6-foot-6 and 220 pounds — makes him bigger than Allen and 10 pounds lighter than Pierce. Walker doesn't quite have Allen's shooting skill, but he can drive the basket better than either of them.

Walker does not have to be a superstar to get the job done, though. Forward James Posey averaged only 7 points per game, but he was credited with helping Boston dismantle Los Angeles in the finals. After the season, he signed a four-year contract worth \$25 million with the New Orleans Hornets.

Once the core of the Celtics' championship team retires or moves on to different teams, Walker could have the chance to play for a good team in a basketball town and for a players' coach, Doc Rivers. If he can be patient and sharpen his ability, he'll be throwing out the first pitch at Fenway in no time.

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“North Hollywood Shootout”

Cordero —  
“De Donde Eres”

DragonForce —  
“Ultra Beatdown”

Missy Elliott —  
“Block Party”



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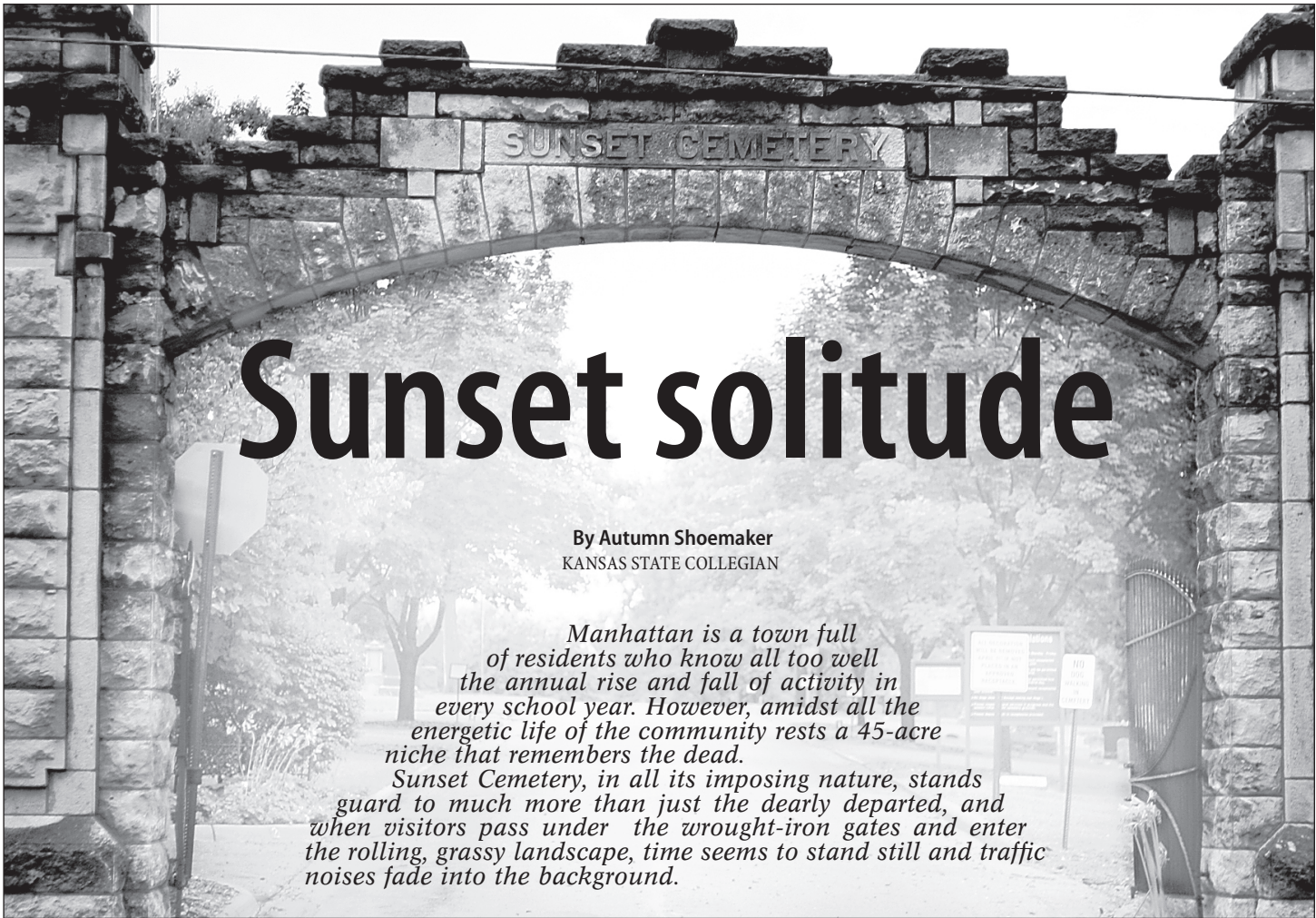
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# Sunset solitude

By Autumn Shoemaker  
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*Manhattan is a town full of residents who know all too well the annual rise and fall of activity in every school year. However, amidst all the energetic life of the community rests a 45-acre niche that remembers the dead. Sunset Cemetery, in all its imposing nature, stands guard to much more than just the dearly departed, and when visitors pass under the wrought-iron gates and enter the rolling, grassy landscape, time seems to stand still and traffic noises fade into the background.*

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The stone arch of Sunset Cemetery serves as an entrance to Manhattan’s original cemetery, which was established in 1860. The grounds include tombstones of individuals from well-known local families, like the Warehams, as well as paths that have ample shade for afternoon strolls.

## Local cemetery offers glimpse of local history, peaceful atmosphere for meditating



WAREHAM MAUSOLEUM



TOMBSTONES

### HISTORIC SOLITUDE

Located on Leavenworth Street near Manhattan High School, Sunset Cemetery is filled with both history and ambience.

The cemetery is – and always has been – a municipally owned cemetery. According to Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, Sunset Cemetery was established in 1860, approximately five years after the founding of Manhattan.

Manhattan cemetery sexton Mike Mohler said the five-year lapse is typical of the relationship between towns and cemeteries.

Among those buried in the city’s original cemetery are Nehemiah Green, former governor of Kansas and Civil War soldier. John Winter Robinson, former secretary of state, and Earl Woods, K-State graduate and father of golfer Tiger Woods, are also buried in the cemetery.

One historic marker located in Sunset Cemetery stands proudly near the cemetery’s center. The Wareham mausoleum, built in 1920, is just one of many testaments to Harry Wareham and his accomplishments in Manhattan.

Collins said the mausoleum was built for Wareham’s mother and is made of imported granite - at the cost of \$60,000 in 1920, quite the undertaking

for any family in Manhattan at the time it was built.

### PEACE FOR THE LIVING

While a cemetery should not be confused with a park, Manhattan citizens can appreciate Sunset Cemetery’s solitary location in a number of ways.

Official hours of operation for the cemetery are from sunrise to sunset. During this time, students and residents the cemetery can find a beautiful, quiet place for walking or jogging on its trails.

Additionally, the calm atmosphere of the cemetery offers sanctuary for a variety of other activities that are sometimes difficult to find space for in Manhattan. It offers a quiet space for those looking to clear their mind, worship, pray, meditate, study or simply escape from the hustle and bustle of every day.

Stately markers and immaculate grounds lend themselves beautifully to photography or painting. The well-shaded trails can offer a relaxing afternoon for exercise enthusiasts, or avid picnickers alike.

Sunset Cemetery provides Manhattan with a quiet, hidden corner that should not be disregarded. From the Wareham mausoleum to the tree-covered paths, there is hardly a more permanent and peaceful place in Manhattan.



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### Restless?

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# Reusing cardboard boxes for recycling bins one way to go green

By Molly Hamm  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no better time than the beginning of a new school year to get started on a fresh lifestyle. Green living has become increasingly important and trendy over the last decade and there has been an influx of resources and ideas to help people reduce their environmental waste in cheap, simple and convenient ways.

As evidenced by the lack of parking around town this past weekend, move-in day has come and gone, complete with the usual excess trash. So, what is a poor college student to do to kick off the school year the right way?

Most of us have heard it before: reduce, reuse, recycle. Though it seems like a silly reminder from childhood, these really are three words to live by as you settle into your residence hall room, apartment or house. These words have significant meaning and putting them into action can help illustrate their pur-

pose more clearly.

One of the best ways to protect the environment is to divert waste from landfills. On move-in day, it is easy to relieve your stress by tossing anything you think you might not need and getting it out of the way. But there are many ways you could reuse that item in your new living space.

Cardboard packing boxes can be used as storage containers or recycling bins. You can also recycle them by using your old boxes the next time you or a friend needs to ship items home or move. With more than 20,000 students on campus, you can certainly find someone who could make use of the oversized floor lamp, microwave or pile of T-shirts that do not fit in your tiny room.

When decorating or buying supplies for your bedroom this school year, remember to reduce the amount of purchases you make to what is absolutely necessary. If you find yourself buying an item you know will be thrown away at the end of the year, consider purchasing

something with a little more longevity.

After reducing the number of items you use, continue to reuse them in fresh ways for as long as possible. Be creative in finding hidden treasures at thrift stores, garage sales, your parents’ house and even in your own closet. Each item you reuse is one less that ends up as waste in a landfill.

Finally, recycle what you no longer need or cannot use. Whether you donate these items to the Salvation Army or take them to a recycling center, you can rest assured you have done the best you could to avoid taking the easy way out and throwing everything in the trash. In the long run, this type of thoughtful and conscious decision-making will end up saving you money, and most broke college students can’t argue with that.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English and secondary education and is the founder of K-State’s “Greeks Go Green,” the first Greek sustainability organization in the U.S.





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# RAWSON | Successor

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for the University of Kansas in Lawrence for three years. Prior to his position at KU, he worked with the Kansas Board of Regents for more than 12 years.

“He’s a very talented person and a really good person to work with,” said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance.

Shubert has been selected as Rawson’s successor and will begin his term on Jan. 1. Shubert has had his current position since 2003 and has served on the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning, the Student Senate tuition committee and the faculty salary committee.

“Tom has set the bar very high,” Shubert said. “There’s a tremendous amount of trust and respect from the campus and the state, and I will do my best to maintain that.”

Prior to his work at K-State, Shubert worked at Fort Hays State University for 21 years, where he had several positions, including serving as the university’s vice president for administration and finance. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in business administration from Fort Hays State and is a certified public accountant.

Rawson earned a bachelor’s degree in science education and a master’s in mathematics education from K-State. He went on to receive his doctorate in educational administration from the University of New Mexico.

“I am confident [Shubert] will do a terrific job in his new position,” Rawson said in a recent news release from K-State Media Relations.

For the remainder of his time at K-State, Rawson will continue as senior adviser to the vice president of administration and finance under a phased retirement plan. He will work on several leadership projects as well.

“Tom has done a great job at K-State,” Wefald said. “We all wish him the best.”

# Tuneful welcome



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Members of Beta Theta Phi fraternity serenade the women of Sigma Kappa sorority Sunday evening outside the Sigma Kappa house. Some fraternities chose to dress up for the event while other groups wore more casual attire. The serenading, which is an annual tradition observed by most K-State greek chapters, signals the end of sorority recruitment and the beginning of another school year.

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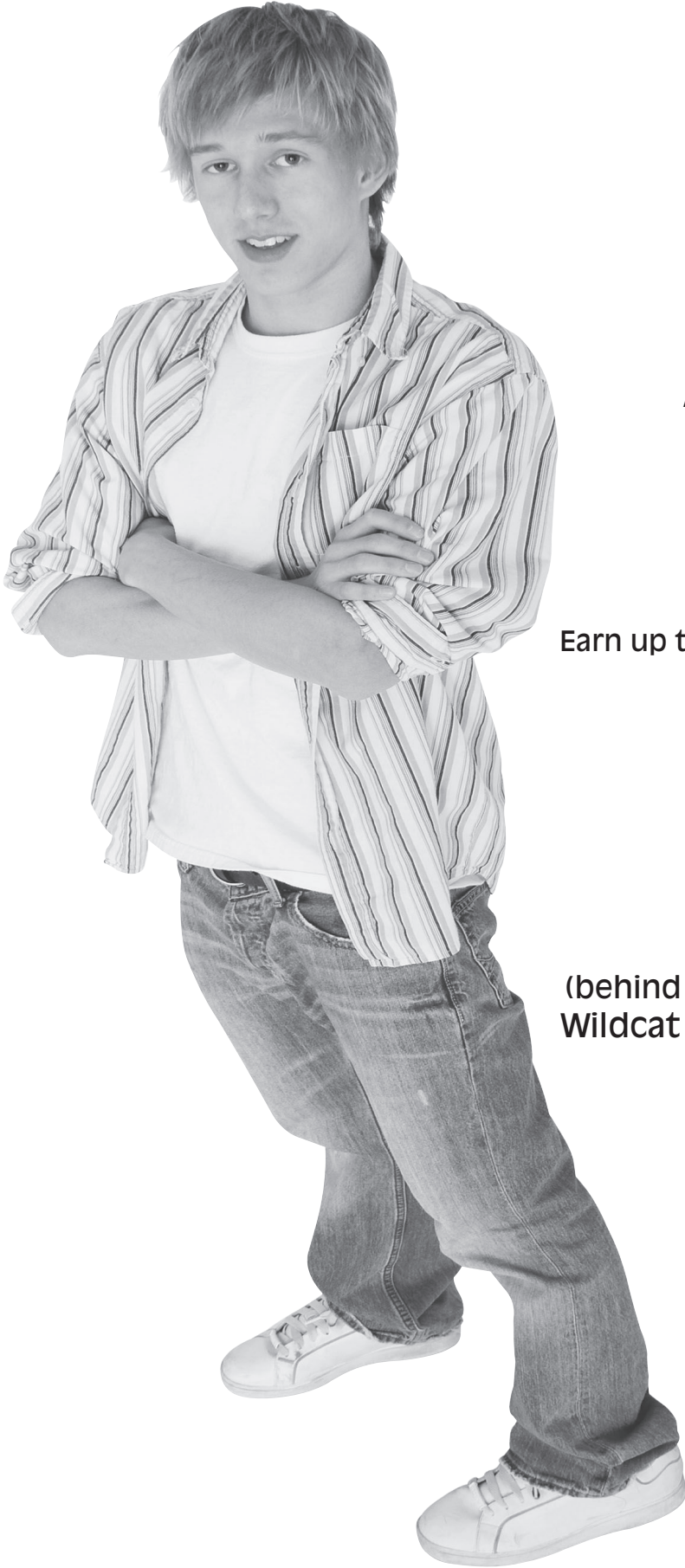
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